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FURTHER ENTERALIGINGS FROM MEMPHIS, In addition to what I mentioned in my last letter of the six fugilives from Memphis, I learn from Price and Van Dorn's array passed through there was not probable two without our possession of the city.

DESERTERS FROM FORT PHLION.

Three deserters from Port Pillow came on board the Benton pesterday, lawing escaped while out on a scouting party sent from the fort for the purpose of recompositering. They are all from Tennessee, but ray they were Union men and impressed into the Read service. They report the strength of Pillow agreed at the control of the Read service. They report the strength of Pillow agreed in the Read service. They report the strength of Pillow agreed at the control of the Read service. They report the strength of Pillow agreed at the control of the Read service. They report the strength of Pillow agreed at the control of the Read service. They report the strength of Pillow agreed at the control of the Read service. They report the strength of Pillow agreed at the control of the Read service. They report the strength of Pillow agreed at the city of the Benton pesterday, lawing escaped while out on a scenting party sent from the fort for the purpose of recompositions. They are all from Tennessee, but ray they were Union men and impressed into the Read service. They report the strength of Pillow agreed at the city of the Benton pesterday, lawing escaped while out on a scenting party sent from the fort for the purpose of recompositions. T

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Gen. Prentiss with all the officers and privates captited at Shiloh, arrived at Memphis two days subsequent to the buttle, by the Mouphis and Charleston To Tensisses, and were taken twenty-four hours after to Tensisses, Alabama, where they will remain as prisoners until exchanged or otherwise released. Great enricetry was felt to see the first national (aperal the Rebels had captured, and hundreds of persons crowded about the depot to obtain a view of his. Prentiss was in good spirits, and exceedingly polite, making a very favorable impression, as dishrother officers upon the crowd, and answering an courteous but dignified and decided manner all the proper questions that were asked.

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ention, which we will not be, the next generation will begin where we leave off, and continue the sacred war, never to be ended until we have recetablished our National existence upon a basis that the fature will not disturb."

As he said this many faces looked the sympathy they did not express, and not a few persons cried

"That is your phrase, not ours," responded the General. "We have never talked of 'subjugating the South," though as events are shaping, we may be forced to such a course. If you mean by the expension, conquering the spirit and the leaders of the receit, we will as surely do it as there is a God in Heaven. We claim and believe that the great majenty of the people of the South are loyal; that they are finding out every day how great y they have teen deceived by your politicians, and two months lence, if not scener, those who are now in arms spainst our cause will be with us. Two-thirds of the men around you, Colonch, are Unionists. I see and know it. You cannot overturn the principles of Free Government or violate right and justice with lapanity. Seventy-five years of wrong are fighting a our side, and you can no more resist the torrein yea have set in motion than you can turn back the terminate of Misgrams. Our cause is as ecrtain to triumph as the seasons are to succeed each other, or the san to rise to-morrow."

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Again a cheer went up this time louder and larger est possible welcome. again a caser white the transfer and target said longer; and there was no mistaking the sentiments or sympathies of the crowd. The Colonel perceived this, and quietly walked away.

This conversation of Frentiss has been represented seaspeech, and at first I so understood it; but one

of the fagilives who was present assures me the General's remarks were in substance as I have given

them.

KIND TREATMENT OF THE PRISONERS.

The National prisoners were very kindly treated in Memphis, and hundreds of men and women, suppressed Unionists of course, gave them pies, cakes, clars, tobacco and other articles that privates particularly desire. The reception of the prisoners was indulinable evidence of the convictions of the people, and was the most decided demonstration of loyally yet seen on the surface in Memphis. EFFECT OF THE SOUTHERN CONSCRIPTION

The effect of the passage of the Conscription billiby the illegitimate Jeff. Davis dynasty has been such as to convert many persons to Unionem, and to crive all who could possibly get away, into the land of freedom. A large number have excepted from Tennessee within the past few weeks, and that was the principal reason of the exodus of the six refugees. The bill has caused wide and general disastination, and is one of the latest acts of tyranny and oppression will alienate many, who would otherwise have retained in think, from the se-called Confederary.

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the proper questions that we're asked.

CENERAL PHENTISS AND THE REBEL COLONEL.

A Secretion Colonel inquired of Premiss: "William year inform me, General, for what you and the North are fighting."

"We fought affirst," was the reply, "for the Union is it was. We are now fighting for what it shall and will be. Hut in any event, and at all hazards, we are determined to put down the rebellion. To

we are determined to put down the rebellion. To that end the last dollar and the last man will be given, and if we should be unancessful in this gentlem, which we will not be, the next generation, which we will not be, the next generation the Marquis de Habann, she was sold in New-

the Marquis de Habana, she was sold in New-Orleans some fifteen or sixteen months ago for \$20,000, and converted into a guaboat.

THE ENEMY'S TRANSPORTS.

Some twenty transports are constantly rauning between Memphis and Pillow, carrying previsions, troope, and munitions of war. We can readily see their smoke over the trees covering the point, and determine their mevements. Our mortars have fired at them a raunher of times recently cansing them to at them a number of times recently, causing them to leave precipitately, and the boots are now more careful of approaching the upper part of the bend.

A CLERICAL REBEL IN ARMS. A CLERICAL REBEL IN ARMS.

The refugees state that a most violent Secession minister, the Rev. Edward Porter, of the Presbyterian faith, whose private life was blameless, and whose moral character was highly esteemed, concluded, some two months ago, to represent the church militant literally. The clergyman, therefore, domed the sword, and raising a company, repaired, with mighty promises, to Island No. 10; but soon after his arrival there began to drink to excess, and grew so profine, coarse, tyrannical and contemptible that even the Rebels became disgusted with him, "relieved" him of his command, and sent him home

"relieved" him of his command, and sent him home in disgrace.

After his return, his habits grew worse, and for weeks he was the most common of common sets, lying in the gutter, and frequently passing his nights in the calaboose. Becoming compatively sober, he concluded to resie in himself, and set about raising a regiment; but this is a slow business, and between his sprees and his unpopularity, there is I tile prospect of his success. When the floulla reaches Memphis, the reverend set will probably be found maken in some rum-hole, will probably be found askep in some rum-hole, oblivious of the Confederacy, as he has long been of self-respect, decency and his past reputation.

This is only another example of the cvil influences

of Secession. The moment a man advocates the rebellion, he seems to lose all regard for his character or his good name, and to become capable of stooping to any meanness, or of violating every hon-orable principle. Honesty, combined with Seces-tion, becomes villainy, and soon sinks to the lowest

I see Secresan is greatly exercised in regard to the adoption of a new flag, though it would be vastly better for it to devise some means of defending the terrible suspense. The Confederate and Kallway strip, little as is its value, will be entirely worthiese when we escapy the city; and hence no one desires to do anything, and all are anxionely waiting the revolution that must speedly occur in the social, commercial, and pointed economy.

RATIONALE OF THE UNION SENTIMENT IN THE SOUTH.

In regard to the Union scatiment of the South, much surprise has often been expressed actits slender manifestation in quarters where it was supposed largely to exist. A moment's reflection will show the cause and naturalness of this, for no one can expect a sudden and general outburst of loyalty after it has been at long and so diligently and so, and the least many do something on

yet known them to prepose.

It's not impossible the fleet may do something on its own account during the week without tarrying longer for the battle at Corinth; but there is no

longer for the battle at Corinth; but there is no prognosticating the future; and we wait with pattence the genesis of the unborn morrow.

THE CAPTURE OF NEW-ORLEANS.

Yesterday afternoon we reserved the news of the capture of New-Orleans, and its effect upon the fletilla was remarkable and decidedly encouraging. As the tag went from one to another of the fleet conveying the intelligence, those who heard it cheered lastily, and the sailors' shouts went joyously over the waters, and died away in the distance.

The Rebels must feel very uncomfortable just now, threatened above Memphis and cut off below; and we should not be surprised if they were to evacuate at any time. They cannot much longer hold their controls.

and sull believe, the war will end in some kind of ompromise, and the South be allowed to go out of their position, and the earliest intelligence of the Union.

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Martin J. Mann. Captain, 6th Illinois.
W. Gallenis, Captain, 6th Illinois.
D. H. Hendrick. Captain, 18th Miscourl.
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N. Nichols, Lieutenant, 18th Wisconsin.
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E. M. Van Dinzee, Captain, 72th Iowa.
N. E. Duncan, Adjutant, 12th Iowa.
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M. J. McGrath, Lieutenant, 12th Hillinois. PRISONERS SENT TO COLUMBUS. The following Rebel prisoners who have been confined in the Atheneum here for some time, were yesterday sent to Camp Chase. Any person knowing anything of the guilt of any of these parties, will confer a favor by communicating with the Provost-Marshal-General, Major Joseph Darr, jr., at this

Alderton, Wm., Morgan County, Va.
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Burdett, Lewis P., Greenwire County,
Childers, Francis, Roane County,
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Coberly, Bushrod, Pendleton County,
Farris, Jarob, Pendleton County,
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Leare, Geo. W., Hampshire County,
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McAllister Peter, Putnam County,
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Nolan P. E., Jefferson County,
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Phillips S. H., Turker County,
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Stewart Owen, Hampshire County,
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Swey C., Spottsylvania County,
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Wilson Jos., Calboun County,
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Alderton, Wm., Morgan County, Va.

Valentine Geo., Bitchie County.
Wilson Jos., Calhous County.
Weish Jun., representative from Chicago.
Weese Elias, Randolph County.
The above prisoners are variously charged with being bushwhackers, horse-thieves, robbing Union men, pressing Union men into the service, &c. As soon as the County Courts are organized, and the evidence collected, they will be dealt with according to law, and they are now held for that purpose. Those woo have information which will tend to fix the guilt upon any of the parties will do their country and the cause a service by forwarding the same as above indicated.

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with become a 5 word and a reproducted. We hope, though it be like hoping against hope, that the movement of the troops from Corinth is but a step in the development of some misterpiece of strategy which will surely overwhelm and utterly annihilate the invaders. The public will wait anxiously further news from the east.

FROM PORT ROYAL.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune. HILTON HEAD, April 30, 1862.

The plantations upon this and the neighboring islands are doing splendidly. Under the mild yet firm management of those sent for the purpose by the National Freedman's Relief Association of New-York, and the " Educational Commission" of Boston -all under the superintendence of a special agent SAFETY, SPEED, AND COMFORT.

The lash is abolished. One or two refractory cases (a much smaller proportion than was anticipated) have been treated with punishments like confinement, standing on a barrel, deprivation of rations and allowance of corn, and are found by the Superintendents to be deeply susceptible to the disgrace attached to such punishments.

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amount. This has been done since the late commencement, and refers only to cotton—the planting of corn and other provisions having been done beside. Edisto, Pinckney, and Ladies' have their proportion. One of the superintendents took a guard from the Picket Station, and went to Spring Island from the Picket Station, and went to Spring Island after corn a day or two since. They succeeded in landing several hundred bushels. Very soon after a detachment of Rebels appeared there, destroying all they could, and attempting to kidnap the black men. They fled, and were fired upon; two were killed, and one badly wounded. Another successful expedition has been made to this Island since.

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DAY BOAT for POUGHKEEPSIE.—The statement ARMENIA will resume her regular trips to Albany, on MODAY, May 12, leaving New-York from foot of Harrison-st. every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY, at 7:30 o'clock a.m.

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About one hundred and fifty "free papers" have been issued, signed by Gen. Hunter, in a magnificent hand of the John Hancock style. The steamer Atlantic took some of this property, thus made man, Atlantic took some of this property, thus made man, to New-York on her last trip. The poor fellow was to New-York on her last trip. The poor fellow was to New-York on her last trip.

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ARRIVAL OF THE U. S. STEAM-TRANSPORT

HAZE FROM NEWBERN, N. C. The U. S. mail steam-transport Haze, Capt. J. E. Williams, arrived on Wednesday morning from 1862. Newbern, N. C., after a passage of 45 hours. She brings the mail from Gen. Burnside's division, and some 100 passengers, among whom are Capt. Alex ander Murray, U. S. N., bearer of dispatches; Lieut. E. P. Meeker and Acting Master Daniels, U. S. N.: B. E. Mallory, Lieut.-Col. Lyman of the 27th Massachusetts. Capt. Phillips of the 51st New-York, achusetts, Capt. Philips of the 193d New-York, Lieut. Hare and Capt. Hart of the 193d New-York, Capts. Hammill and Graham and Lieut. Bartholo-mew of the 9th New-York, who were wounded in the battle of Camden, and several other officers of furlough and resigned. She brings a large amount of express freight to the Adams Express Company, and 18 bedies of deceased officers and soldiers belonging to the 51st New-York, 9th New-York, 10th Con to the bist New-tork, Mn New-tork, Ion Con-necticut, and 23d Massachusetts. Among the latter are the bodies of Adjutant Charles A. Gadsden of the 9th New York, who was killed at the battle of Camden on the 19th of April, sent home in charge of F. H. Grantzein and accompanied by the wounded officers and a body-guard consisting of Sergeant Smith and 10 men; also the body of private Van

Nothing new had occurred at Newbern since the departure of the last mail, and affairs are quiet at Roanoke, Benufort, and other places. The Ellen S. Terry was passed going up the Nease River on Saturday afternoon. The Peabody, with cattle, arrived on Wednesday, and two schooners arrived at Hatteras on Sonday, also with beeves for the army. The Haze passed, oil Chinecoteague and the Jerrey coast, on Tuesday, a large number of schooners, with coal, forage, &c., bound south. For the first part of passage and wind N.E.; latter part, strong from N.W.

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A large number of Union men, residents of Washington, N. C., had asked Gen. Burnside for protection for their families and their homes; and as for themselves, they were ready to take the field in defense of the Governent. Steps were at once taken to organize a new regiment. Capt. Potter was appointed Colonel, and two companies of Gen. Burnside's troops were sent to Washington as a nucleus; and the volunteer Union men were being armed and the volunteer Union with pelastic line of Pitaburgh.

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Steamboats and Railroads.

For New-Haven. 7, 8 a. m., (Ex.); 12:15, 3 (Ex.); 3:50, (2.0 and 8 p. m. (Ex.)

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For Millord, Strafford, Fairfield, Southport and Westport, 7 a. m., 12:15, 3:50, and 4:30 p. m., (Ex.)

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For Boston, via Springfield, 8 a.m., (Ex.), 3 (Ex.), 8 p.m., (Ex.) (Ex.) For Boston, via Shore Line, 12:15, 8 p. m., (Ex.) For Hartford and Springfield, 8 a. m., (Ex.), 12:15,

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nd 12:15 p. m. to Northampton.
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RUTLAND & WASHINGTON RAILROAD

Duted Dec. 4, 1861.

**PUTLAND & WASHINGTON RAILROAD CO., STATE OF VERMONT, RUTLAND, a.—MILLER & KNAPF vs. RUTLAND & WASHINGTON RAILROAD COMPANY, IN CHANCERY, RUTLAND COUNTY—Wherea Daniel S. Miller and Shepherd Knapp of the City and State of New York, Trustees of the Rutland and Washington Railroad Courpany have flied their petition in said Court, praying for an order upon the bondholders of the first mortgage of said railroad for a contribution to defray the expenses incurred in a suit in the above entitled cause, to foreclose said mortgage, and the helders of said bould having been duly notified, according to the order of said Court, to appear hefore the Chancellor of said Court, and show cause, if any they might have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted; and the said bouldeders not having shown sufficient cause to the contrary hereof:

It is ordered and decreed that the holders of bonds secured by said mortgage to said petitioners, Miller & Knapp, pay, or cause to he paid, to said failer & Knapp, the sam of six per cant on the dollar upon all the bonds held by them as aforesaid, on or before the first day of June A. D. 1862, for the purpose of paying their share of the costs and expenses already paid or incurred by said palitioners in the show cuttiled suit, and such other expenses as may occur hereafter in said suit; and such other expenses as may occur hereafter in said suit; and such other expenses as may occur hereafter in said suit; and and holder expenses as may occur hereafter in said suit; and and readed as payment by behad therein, or on said compilainants for or on account of the bonds last aforesaid. And all nease any contribution shall be made and treated as payment band by and optic provable before a Master, on a reference to see any one said suit shall be held and treated as payment toward and upon the six per cent hereby ordered to be paid on the first day of June next as aforesaid. And in case any contribution shall be made any toward and the payer of the payer of the payer

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REBEL ATTACK ON BEAUREGARD.

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Telegraphic dispatches from Corinth to citizens of Memphis, as well as the authorities, convey intelligence of the most startling nature. If reliance is to be put upon this intelligence—and it comes to us so well authenticated, and with such an official air about it, as to scarcely admit of a doubt—we say, if this intelligence be true, Beauregard has not only determined to abauden his strong position at Corinth

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